# SECOND DAY OF VALLEY FAIR

# HORSE SHOW OF WIDE SCOPE

Animals of All Sizes Were on Exhibition in the Various Barns

### GIGANTIC PERCHERONS, DIMINUTIVE PONIES

Adiror.lack Farms Showed Splendid

is by Sampson, son of Knox Morgan, and traces 20 times to Justin Morgan. Jessie Keeler, a bay mare nine years this exhibit, also Evelyn, a chestnot mare four years old, which attracts attention wherever shown, and sever

Carl Stoeckel of Norfolk, Conn., showed his five-year-old Morgan stal. More Exhibits Than Ever Every kind of embroidery known was lion Prince Carol, by General Gates, dam Myrtle, by Star Allon, 2d dam be Ryan's Pencock, son of Sherman's Black Howk, This horse took first in the division for four years old and over. C. D. Noves of Colrain showed his bandsome chestnut stullion Da her. finely bred horse. Dusher is by Alamar, a stylish horse formerly the pride of Mr. Noves. Alkasman way y Aleantura, by George Wilkes, Dash er's dam was Regie, by Abram, by

Daniel Lambert. The Morgan stallion Kenney's Mor gan, new 11 years old, owned by C. C. Lot of Heavy Horses-Beautiful Sad- Barlow of Wilmington, took second in dlers in the Bosworth String-Slassy the all age champion class. This hambsome black horse has won more Morgans Shown by H. R. C. Watson, prizes, He is a son of Knox Morgan,

More interest than usual centered in Louis world's fair. Leslie W. Boyd

# old, which this year won the state fair up and a cup for the hest driver on the east and west side, was with

Before in History of Fair Association

### NEEDLEWORK OF WONDERFUL PATTERN

Numerous Collections of Hand Made Mrs. William K. Sparks had a very handsome dress of Mexican drawn The exhibits on the two floors of watermelons corn, turnips, beats

point lace doiley by Mrs. Elizabeth Heigham of Brattleboro; a point lace centerpiece by Mrs. John Plummer. A collar of French laid work on net

was shown by Mrs. Herbert C. Holland of Pasadena, Cal., a chemise of fillet ry, and a very handsome dressing table cover of linen done in cross stitch and with an Irish crocheted edge was entered by Mrs. A. L. Pettee.

entered, including Mountmellick by Miss Pauline Merris, punchwork by Mrs. Ray Amidon and Miss Dora Rohde, and one of the most beautiful pieces of hand work in the embroidery line was a lunch cloth of solid and eyelet embroidery with a monogram in the end, which was done and entered by Mrs. Phuline Fisher of this town had a benutiful lines dress embroidered in the Bulgarian colors, which she desigend

Mrs. William K. Sparks had a very

# FARM AND GARDEN TRUCK

etable Hall by Many Growers

### DRY SEASON HAD ITS EFFECT ON SHOW

F. A. Woodbury of Elliot street. Miss But In Spite of This Fact There Was may be grown in this climate and in Plenty to Interest Horticulturists-Flower Exhibit an Attractive Feature-Retreat Garder. Represented.

Ruge of Handsome Design - Pertial work. Exquisite drawn work was Agricultural hall, while not so extensive and some especially fine early potatoes. That of Exhibitors and Descriptions also shown by Mrs. Ernest Bug in fruits as in some years, due to poor Clarence Wellman of Guilford Center, bee of Hartford. Mrs. W. E. Cush-weather conditions, were sufficient to who is only 12 years of age, had sevman of Belmont avenue had a large and attract all who are interested in eral varieties of beans, some fine Irish first and champion winner at the St. In Floral hall the exhibits surpassed William Adam made a fine exhibit of On the upper floor much of the central winners. the horse exhibit this year because of of Wilmington entered a yearling stat anything shown in previous years. It handmade infants' clothing. Hand-ter space was occupied by a large disits wide scope, embracing as it did lion by Kenney's Morgan, and several would be impossible to choose from the made infants' dresses were shown by play of dahlias by George H. Walker products, a Hubbard squash that weigh-

Miller Brothers of Dummerston had

The exhibit of Mrs. C. A. Post of Chesterfield, N. H., included apples, peaches and pears and Newton M. Hastings had some peaches and pears that attracted attention. J. N. Wager of Chesterfield, N. H., showed some late Crawford peaches and in a glass jar a curiosity in the form of a straw-

berry within a strawberry. In the canned fruits the Sunnyhill farm of Chesterfield, N. H., had a fine exhibit tastefully arranged, and Mrs. crochet by Mrs. W. P. Jones, a cross stitch pincushion by Mrs. William Perry, and a very handsome dressing table

Shown in Abundance in Veg-A. C. Stacy was another exhibitor in this department. O. E. Prouty of West etable Hall by Many

Brattleboro was an exhibitor of pure maple syrup and sugar and Miss Mabel F. Coombs showed some canned vegatables, while Mrs. C. D. Pratt of Bernardston had an attractive display of

Down stairs in the vegetable depart-ment the Brattleboro Retreat garden products occupied one entire side of the show room and it was very effeetive. No especially large or freak vegetables were included in the array but the variety nearly included the limit of products of the garden that every instance the specimens were well worthy of exhibition.

What was true of the Retreat garden was true of others only in a lesser extent as to quantity. J. N. Wager of Cobbler potatoes and some tomatoes

ed 60 1-2 pounds and several others that weighed a few pounds less. H. D. Thayer of West Brattleboro had a commendable display of beans and potatoes, while Frank W. Pier had several varieties of muskmelons, E. W. Aiken's exhibit from Putney included a mammoth Russian sunflower, and the Centerville school and Brattleboro academy both had exhibits. In this building also was an exhibi-tion of nursery stock by H. S. Wiley & Son of Cayuga, N. Y.

### GUILFORD CENTER.

Following is the program for the next regular meeting of the Grange, Saturday evening: Instrumental music. Mrs. Merton Clark; comic selection, Fred Coombs; reading, Mrs. E. W. Legate; song, Mrs. Lizzie Hastings; recitation, Frank Henry; music, Mrs. Merton Thomas; Grange journal, Mrs. James Whittemore; vocal duet, Mrs. J. H. Thayer and Mrs. Arthur Beals; question for discussion-"In what way can the postal savings bank be of benefit to the farmer and should the farmer allow his farm to be seld to co-operations and rich men?" The meeting will begin at 8.30.

### WEST GUILFORD.

Dan Willard and son of Greenfield

gigantic Percherons to the diminutive Morgan. A promising yearling stall craft any one article or series of article or series or article or a

Naturally His First Thought. An American gentleman went over fine display the field of Waterloo with a guide, who beasted that he escorted General Sheridan say?" asked my friend. "Oh, nothing." He must have said somea - good place for a fight."



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Pancramic View of the Crowd as It Looked from the Gran Istand.

jack. The massive bulk of the larger out of Lady Track, and a yearling tion.

chestant Belgian weighing 1960 the great trotter Uhlan, 1.58. His by her great-grandmother. Some mar-painstaking care, pounds, the king of the Adirondack farm stud, headed this exhibit. Pos sessing a body of enormous width, with plenty of bone and short legs, docile and companionable, the Major is probably the highest priced and most fashionably bred Belgian stallion ever imported. At the head of the Percherons was Kriquet, a three-year ebi black stallion also weighing 1900 pounds. He is a great show horse, a trappy mover of the heavier bone type, more. The jack shown in this string is of the long haired breed and is the only animal of this long haired type in the United States.

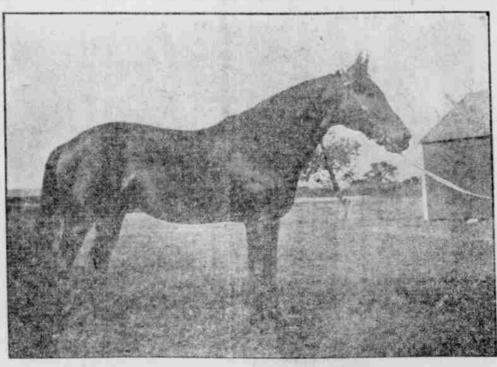
The Adirondack Farms corporation is engaged in importing and breeding and has 1700 acres devoted exclusively to the business, not confining its efforts to any one breed, but utilizing the three best pure draft breeds. Percherons, Belgians and Suffolks, all of (which have special qualities which reccommend them to the American

awhed by George F. Lewis, Thomas H. mare Sadie Dillon and foal by Earl Berst entered some very dufuty has owned by George F. Lewis, Thomas H. of Chatham, also seven other young M. Kanney showed some beautiful stead, N. H. Mignon was sired by annuals by the Earl, making to in all, done napkins with embroidered mor of Orange, Mass., showed the light oughbred addde horses ever shown at pieces of hardanger work. Mrs. W.

C. Watson of Edgeview farm, Brandon, continued interest in the fair. There of Green street entered a very hand-Vt. This collection was selected with were eight in the string, notable some piece of hardanger. care, both for the individuality of the among them being Ripon, a five-gaited | Mrs. B. M. Switzer of Canal street animals and for their breeding, and to chestnut stailion by Dandy Jim, out had a large display of crocheted class. Success, a two-year-old of brown string.

the two extremes in size, from the others showed progeny of Kenney's large and excellent display of handle Mrs. Robert Dunklee, Mrs. V. O. Jones of North Dighton, Mass. Carl S. Hop-Shetlands, and because of the surpass. Bon by Sampson, by Knox Mergan, cles as being the best. There was a made from the real old designs, and tractive display of flowers in one cor- Mrs. H. I. Kemp ing excellence of the breeding. More gains of exceptional pedigree were pregans of exceptional pedigree were present in satisfactory numbers, in fact the New A. B. Standard Cores, which he bought last year of patchwork and a very handsome vet D. Houges sent a conception of Cartan Property of the New A. B. Standard Stand Hob Morgan, F. D. E. Stowe of Brat. Mrs. A. B. Stone of Central street, a Mrs. David Carey exhibited several Thomas, 12 years of age, had a display at 7.30, subject, The Will of God Conall the stabling capacity was occupied, and the exhibit was of a remarkaby and the exhibit was of a remarkaby bags made from melon seeds which at Pier one of pansies that were among

and style, made the string a centre of | Earl of Chatham again held the poli- which were done in 1860 were entered. They exhibited hand attraction, both at the stables and on tion of honor in Barney Frabek at by Mrs. J. M. Perry, a handwoven waisis, safa pillows, deilies, patchworld the track. This was their first an string of standard trotting bred horses centerpiece by Mrs. A. J. Svenson, bead cross-stitching, guest towels and hand



The Earl of Chatham, Pride of the Connecticut River Stock Farm.

two blue and two red ribbons. A blue Farl of Chatham has turned a trial in and these were deserving of special ribbon was awarded to the handsome 2 to. Mr. Fralick showed the brond mention. Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Am 1 Tricheur, dam Celia K. 96, ff. Dixter The finest string of Kentney ther grams, Miss Mariou Stone and several twice as fine as bachelors because bay Percheron Pioneer, aged seven the fair were the property of C, W, Jones had a jinen table runner with years. This authoric was sired by Besworth of Springfied, Mass, and crocheted lines insertion and lines mo-Carbon, regarded by many as the best come from his stables in Walpole, N. tifs with three initials set in, wheh at-H. As usual, Mr. Bosworth's horses tracted much attention. Miss Christic In the Morgan class was a notable were greatly admired, and the associ- Carlson exhibited several pieces of double, too. string of 13 horses exhibited by H. R. ation feels grateful to him for his hardanger work. Miss Signe Johnson

combine as much as possible of the of a Highland Denmark mare. Mon- purses. A handmade Irish crochet col-Justin Morgan blood. They are stylish, arch Minstrel, a three-gaited chestent lar, original design, made by Mrs. Her. write a drama, will asleep have the full of life and of fine action. The stallion; Ruberta, a three gaited mare; bert H. Barden, 70, was shown, also a most astonishing flights of imaginastallion Reynard, head of the string, Golden Glow, a five-gaited mare; Ken- very handsome tatting yoke and collar tion. He imagines a story. He is a chestnut six-year-old and has 21 tucky's Mayday, a three-gaited mare; by Mrs. George H. Davis of Chester. 2.4 per cent of Justin Morgan blood. Lansit, a three-gaited mare; Carlena, a field. A large display of battenburg and animals, and each one of them—tracing back to that famous horse 42 three-gaited mare; and Helen Ware, a was shown by Mrs. A. E. Winslow of even the animals at times—speaks his times. He took first in the charpion two year-old saddler, completed the Northfield, Vt. There was some very part as perfectly as if he actually were beautiful work shown in fine laces, a alive.

an extensive exhibit of peaches atas comprised the string sent by the E. Starkey's North Branch farm, Erickson of Elliot street. An old fash-drawn rug was shown by Miss Bertha land Depot, N. H., had a large display Addraudack farms of Glens Palls, N. Keene, N. H. He is a mahogany bay found bed spread entered by Mrs. W. P. Nogler, and two unusually pretty of fruits and E. B. Barrows one of Y. This exhibit embraced 1s animals and a fine show horse in harness. Mr. Jones was greatly admired. This spread braided rags were made by Mrs. E. A. fine apples of numerous varieties. Dana -eight Belgians, including a colt, Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large Richmond. There was a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large Richmond. There was a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large Richmond. There was a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large Richmond. There was a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large Richmond. There was a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair, is 100 years old. J. E. Hall had a large showing H. Starkey also showed the matched pair shows a large show all the matched pair shows a large show German coach horse and one Prench K., also the four-year-old Ralph Baron, brass work which attracted much atten- broidered, leather and crocheted tops. Clark & Sons of Guilford and Bert G. thing." "Well, he only said: 'It was penrance here, and they made a decid. from the Connecticut River stock farm od eashion entered by Miss Johnnan made kimones. The work was done by in Hatfield, Mass. The Earl is the Brosnahan, an old sampler entered by children between the ages of five and Major d'Appel, a three-year-old great son of Bingen, 2,06 1-4, size of Mrs. Nellie Greenwood, done in 1786 15 years and showed much talent and

the first prize at the state fair in Maine this year. J. F. Birch again ex-

Columbia grafanola priced at \$500 which ran by electricity and started

Hertzberg Brothers demonstrated Chi-namel and shawed picture frame and wall paper. Doyle & Doyle had an ex optionally fine display of millinery ported bats. Emerson & Son made a arge displey of Glenwood stoves.

Two Sides to the Shield. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that married men live longer than bachelors because it is so casy for the former to increase their pleasures. When they strike a streak of luck they feel they add their wife's joy to their own. A sophistical argument, which sounds well enough as long as you suppress the fact that bad luck goes

Imagination in Dreamland.

atterly unable to invent a story or

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